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HOME CIRCLE

old Eagle Tavern. Squire Copcute the oxen. had kept it in the old times, and "Pa!" sl when he was gathered to his fathers, other coat and come into the par- I don't like the idea of being on the his daughter Ann Jemima succeeded lor. to the keys of the cellar.

at the rear, where, once upon a time, by, week-old beard, and knuckles south of this. And if Miss Jerusha the melodious stage-horn had sound- like a blacksmith. "Minister hain't here will become my wife and go ed, and still the Eagle Tavern maintained its repute for the juiciest steaks and the most toothsome ap-

ple-tarts in the country. porch enjoying the prospect of a downcast eves. dusty cross-road and two half-dead willow-trees, when Benaiah Phillips

drove up to the step. "Guess you're the gentleman I want to see," said he, after a curious

stare at the stranger. Mr. Mapton rose promptly up. "You're from Brunswick Center?"

"Exactly!" said Benaiah. good enough to wait a few minutes | you at once."

until I get my traps together." Benaiah stared.

"Wouldn't it save time?" said Mr

"Guess you understand these Now, pa, do be reasonable. things better than I do. I'll thank "He's got to give an all-fired good you to be a little lively though, for account of himself," said the farthe down train is due in ten min- mer, "before I'll let him have a darutes, and my horse don't take kind- ter of mine!" ly to the cars."

hint to heart, that scarcely five min- was in the secret. He posted my utes had expired before he was seat- letters, and brought back Manlevered in the box-wagon on a commodi- er's from the post-office. And he ous cushion of buffalo-skins, with a went to the village for me to-day; square black box behind him and and I've made him half a dozen new Benaiah Phillips at his side. Mr. Mapton, a short, stout man, Sunday gloves to pay for it."

with a sandy moustache and paleblue eyes, looked at the landscape. of the best parlor, thought that the Benaiah Phillips looked at Mr. Map- chairman of the board of trustees

Mapton.

naiah. "Our gals all have to go outside of Brunswick for their hus- his appearance as majestic as Corio-"Indeed?" said Mr. Mapton.

"Fact!" nodded Benaiah. "You are Mr. Hosea Phillips' son, I suppose?" said Mr. Mapton, after

another long silence. a particular straw out of the bottom of the wagon to chew. "And Jerusha's his darter."

Benaiah.

"He is the chairman of the Board of School Trustees, I am given to duceunderstand?" interrogated Mr. Map-

ain't no better family than the Phil- references?" lipses here, I tell you.'

Mr. Mapton, clinging desperately to that our system isthe rail of the seat, as the wheels went bounce, bounce over the stony | the dickens are you talkin' about?" road.

reach the cozy farmhouse of Mr. briskly unlocking the square black Hosea Phillips, a deep red building, box. from which overflowed a fearwith white window casings, and a ful Niagara of geographical maps. cleanses the blood, stimulates the hair and scalp diseases. row of Lombardy poplars in front Our ruputation in outlines and pri- vital functions, and restores the of it.

"Here we be!" said Benaiah. Mr. Mapton climbed laboriously

out of the wagon. Benaiah cleared the space with about?"

one flying leap. he, as the door opened and a round- Atlas & Co., the great school-map blood.

faced girl appeared, with auburn-red hair, and complexion to match, and the board of trustees—" a stiffly starched calico gown, with "Yes; but," interposed Mr. Phil-

and a plaster boy, with a bow and arrow, on the mantel.

dening up again. "Are you going to speak to him first?" "It might perhaps be more seem-

ly," said Mr. Mapton. "Oh, good gracious!" fluttered Miss Jerusha; "but I haven't told him about—about—'

"Pray do not mention it!" said Mr. Mapton. "I shall have no diffihim myself."

"Must I call him now?" said Jerusha, lingering with pretty inde-"Well, perhaps 'twould be better,'

answered Mr. Mapton.

"Pa!" she faltered, "do put on your

The railway trains now whistled red-faced, smiling giant, with a stub- I've bought Bell's farm, three miles come to tea, has he?"

"No; but, pa—you see, pa—"
"What's the matter now?" said Mr. Phillips, as Jerusha twisted his er thought of such a thing." Mr. Mapton was sitting on the coat button nervously around with

> per, pa," confessed Jerusha. "What for?"

come to answer it. He signed his husband will do that, now, is it?" note M. M.—Manfred Manleverer— | Helen Forrest Graves. and the same initials are on the end "Yes," said Mapton. "Just be of his valise, and he wants to see Gen. Hancock Receiving the News of

"Well, I declare!" said Mr. Phillips, with a borean breath of ameze-"Goin' to fetch them along?" said ment. "The fools ain't all dead yet." "No. But, pa, please don't discourage him," whispered Jerusha,

"because he is very gentlemanly, "Well, I don't know," said Benai- and all the girls will envy me so

"Oh, he'll do that, pa," said Jeru-So well did Mr. Mapton lay this sha. "And do make haste! Benaiah cambric cravats, and mended his

Mr. Mapton, alone in the gloom never would come; and in fact it "A fine country this," said Mr. was some time before Mr. Phillips had—as he expressed it—"scrubbed "Desp'rit lonely though," said Be- himself clean and jumped into his you. best clothes." And then he made

"I have the honor of addressing-

want to see me, eh?' "As true's you live!" emphasized Jerusha," said Mr. Phillips, chuck- Beecher on the Independents.

"Yes, sir, but in order to intro-

"My gal says that's all settled a'ready," said the farmer, broadly "He just is," said Benaiah, "There grinning. "I s'pose you've got good

"The very best in the state" said "Glad to hear it, I am sure," said Mr. Mapton, eagerly. "I assure you

"Eh?" said Mr. Phillips. "What "Will you allow me to show you He thought they would never a few samples," said Mr. Mapton. self beyond all attack."

that what you come to see me ten a sense of discouragement and Indian Vermifuge, the most relia- President, sure, pop!"—Chronicle.

publishers. To you, as chairman of

a perfect chevaux de frise of flours hips, with round eyes of wonder, "I "Goodness me!" said Jerusha. "Pa, pa!" whispered the voice of "I'm all of a flutter! How do you do the fair Jerusha, from the other side

of the door, just come here a min-"Ma'am, I hope I see you well!" ute, please." And as the farmer

"And I never was so relieved, said honest Hosea, drawing a long "Is your father at home?" asked breath. "Never let me catch you Mr. Mapton, with another obei- playing us such capers again, Jerusha. No girl ever yet got a decent "Oh, dear, no!" said Jerusha, red- husband by advertising for him, and it ain't the sort of thing I like. So there now."

And by way of answer, Jerusha only dissolved into fresh tears. Mr. Mapton stayed to supper, and sold one set of his maps to the

Brunswick district school ere he went on his way rejoicing. But Miss Jerusha made a very culty in explaining my business to pleasant impression upon his mind, and the next time he came that way he stopped again.

Mr. Manfred Manleverer, it was necessary to say, never put in an appearance of any sort.

And softly closing the door, Miss | chard turned red, Mr. Mapton an-Jerusha Phillips flew out to the nounced that he was going to give very fast, and there was not time their civil rights are in no way en-Everybody at brunswick knew the barn, where her father was watering up the educational publication busi- before the election to overtake and dangered and that their school facil-

"It's remunerative," said he, "but road all the time. I am essentially a "Eh?" said Mr. Phillips, a great, domestic man. I want a home. And there to take care of it—

"Dear me—how very sudden! said Miss Jerusha. "I'm sure I nev-

But she married the map agent after all, and was very happy, al "I've been advertising in the pa- though his name was not "Manleyerer," and he did not resemble the "Advertising!" roared the farmer. | steel-plate engraving of "Ivanhoe" in the "Literary Annual.

"For -- for a husband," almost "But he's a good provider," said whispered Jerusha. "And the gen- Jerusha, "and he says I may have teelest gentleman you ever saw has one silk dress a year. It ain't every

His Defeat.

Captain Burritt, of the Sunday Herald, relates this story of the manner in which General Hancock received the news of his defeat four years ago: Which one of the candidates for the presidency, we wonder, will take his defeat as quietly as did Gen. Hancock? His wife, who told the story to the writer, says that on the night of the election he went to bed at 7 o'clock, utterly worn out When she begged him not to retire so early, as there would be some one who would want to see him that night he said emphatically: "I cannot see anyone to night. I am so tired that I must go to bed at once." that when his wife, who stayed up reckless disregard for the refining Observer. to hear the news, went to bed she amenities of her social life, but from didn't disturb him, nor did he awake the custom in high life of courting until five o'clock next morning, and getting married by proxy, and when Mrs. Hancock, having a congh- being compelled to get the consent ing spell, he roused enough to ask of all the magnates in realm, civic her if she had heard and news. She and spiritual, we earnestly pray, to copy: said she had: "It is a Waterloo for "Good Lord deliver us." It is thus:

"All right," he answered, and

We'd Listen to Him Now.

"Moses Mapton, at your service," I deem it wise for the Independent said the stranger, rising and bowing. I deem it wise for the Independent law, the Duke of Coberg, but the The final result will not be less. It "Thought my gal said it was Mul- continue. The Independents have "Ya-as," said Benaiah, selecting liver," said Mr. Phillips. "So you won a victory, and what are they Emperor William is the man to de- 36 vote will be for Cleveland and going to do? They are not going cide it. To the Emperor he goes, Hendricks. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Mapton. "I back into the Republican party who tells him that Prince Bismark

Robbery.

Columbia & Augusta R. R., at White- him do so, and be hanged to him." ville, Columbus county, were robbed a few nights since and a considerable sum of money stolen. Mr. Bruce Williams, one of the attorneys for arrested.—Review.

mary school maps is, I flatter my- health and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There "O-o-oh!" said the farmer, "is is a weary, languid feeling, and ofdespondency. Persons having this ble agent in destroying and expell-"That is it, sir," said Mr. Mapton. feeling should take Ayer's Sarsapa- ing worms from children and adults.

Blaine Explains.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1884.

"I lived too near the Presidency in 1881" Mr. Blaine said "and have too keen a sense of its burdens its embarrassments and its perils to be un-

Irish and Irish-Americans voters and traceable to a similar cause.

would reduce their wages." the reporter, "that you got a con- ration means the re-establishment of siderable Irish vote in New York?" slavery. Some of the blacks have sands," replied Mr. Blaine, "and and their families. When the feelshould have had more but for the ing first manifested itself the whites intolerant and utterly improper repaid no attention to it. Now that mark of Dr. Burchard, which was quoted everywhere to my prejudice, and in many places attributed to myself, though it was in the highest it. Several city councils have CHESTI By the President—FREDK. T. FR But when the apples in the or- degree distasteful and offensive to adopted and had published resolume. But a lie, you know travels tions explaining to the negroes that

not do so. I content myself with deed them perpetual liberty. because they really wanted to vote this conflagrations. for me, but they seemed to be under the strange delusion that the temperance cause could be promoted by supporting their own Presidential ticket, and by their course they influenced prejudicially national issues

which were really at stake. "According to numerous letters I have received from Central and Western New York, it would seem that the rainy day lessoned the Republican vote. Great political battles, are often lost or won by an apparently trivial incident or accident which no human foresight can guard

Mr. Blaine seems to be in perfect health and, as far as any one could judge, in the best of spirits. He told me that his long tour of fortytwo days on the stump had not in the least degree fatigued him.

Red Tape.

A son of a Duke becomes engaged to a lady of rank, asks his father's turning over was soon sound asleep | consent to marry her, is referred to the Marquis of Lorne as head of the York city is complete. The city house, who in turn refers him to the | will be completed by Saturday night, Queen, his mother-in-law. The probably. Plurality now exceeds 1,-Duke says Berlin is the place and is absolutely certain that New York's asks an interview. when the bluff York, is a prominent and active pol-We learn that the railroad and of Argyle or with his son? If the about. express offices of the Wilmington, young fellow wants to marry, let -Greensboro Cresent.

We take pleasure in recommendthe road, has been dispatched for at ing Hall's Hair Renewer to our Whiteville, and the matter will be rerders. It restores grey hair to its

Twenty-five Cents

† give satisfaction.

The Negroes' Delusion.

The Boston Journal's Augusta (Me.) correspondent sends the following account an interview with which occupied as the hotel, while beneath it were the twelve best said Mr. Mapton, with a ceremoniour bow.

"He's a perfect Sir Charles Grandison." giggled Jerusha, under her breath, adding aloud: "Please to walk in, sir."

And she led the way into the cool dark parlor, where there were green paper shades at the windows, a stone and plaster boy, with a bow and while disconnected his moon-like face in the duly anxious for the office.

To the inquiry how he accounted for the office.

To the inquiry how he accounted the hotel narrowly escaped death. The flames originated in a pile of shavings which had been saturated with kerosene and placed beneath as an especial occasion for thanksgiving unto God.

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by a larger majority, as confidently tion of Cleveland. In addition to from their accustomed occupation, expected they would. This result the recent Palatka, Florida conflag- do then keep holiday at their several was prevented by the great acces- ration there have been several other homes and their several places of sions to the Republican ranks of smaller fires which are directly worship, and with heart and voice working men of all classes, who sus- A feeling of more or less uneasi- the Giver of all Good for countless tained me because of my advocacy ness has been engendered among the blessings wherewith He hath visited of a protective tariff. They believe whites throughout the South in con- this nation. and believe wisely, that free trade sequence. A very large proportion

of the negroes cannot be disimbued "You really think then," queried of the idea that Cleveland's inaugu-"Oh, I had thousands upon thou- asked their employers to buy them

correct that one, and so I suffer- ities will not be in the least curtailed, which is another of their appre-Your correspondent asked Mr. hensions. Acting upon the oppor-Blaine if he thought the Prohibi- tunity offered unprincipled white tionists were honest in their support | men are travelling through some of look upon our Heavenly Father as

Toisnot, N. C., Nov. 19, 1884.

burned to the ground. The fire originated back of W. M. &. J. T. Wells' store. The loss is variously estimated, including buildings and goods, at \$25,000 to \$30,-000. There is no insurance what-

ever; none could be obtained. The fire was the work of an incendiary. From Turnbull's corner, including his store and goods, run-Williams and other small buildings America may justly be condemn- were all destroyed. It is sad to look

> Good Reading. Hon. A. H. Van Bokkelen received the following dispatch this afternoon, which he kindly permitted us

New York, Nov. 14, 1884. Hon A. H. VanBokkelen—Canvass of vote in State outside of New

Maurice J. Powers.

Cape Fear Geography.

The following joke comes to the Chronicle from Cumberland: are doubtful, but Europe is all solid, | Chronicle. Will buy a bottle of Shriner's and Cleveland's going to be the next

† ler it is defence or offence.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1884. By the President of the United States of America: A PROCLAMATION.

pay reverent acknowledgment to

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Taylor, Republican. seal of the United Statet to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, liams, Dem. this seventh day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Joshua Perry, Dem. eighty-four and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and ninth.

CHESTER A. ARTHER. FREDK. T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

Thanksgiving Proclamation---Gov. Jarvis Proclaims Nov. 27th as a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

the unfrequented portions of the the author and giver of all good. "I never during the campaign," South receiving money from ignor- Our faith in this religion has led to replied Mr. Blaine, "reflected upon ant blacks for papers drawn up in the sacred custom of setting apart Robeson-D. S. Cowen, Dem., R. F. the motive of any man, and I shall legal form, in which they profess to days of Thanksgiving and Prayer. Lewis, Dem. In conformity to this custom, sancsaying that I think the Prohibition- While this state of affrirs will tioned by law, I Thomas J. Jarvis, ists were misled and that they did not probably die out before bloodshed Governor of North Carolina, do iscorrectly measure possible result of results the situation is far from sue this my proclamation, setting their course. I received from many pleasant. It has already cost over apart Thursday November 27th, inst of them the assurance that my can- \$1,000,000 in this part of the South, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praydidacy made their actions difficult, as exemplified in the Palatka and er, and I do invoke all to observe the day as becomes a God-fearing, christ-Thanksgiving and Prayer. Let all son and Caswell, James Holman, places of secular business and labor Dem., A. W. Graham, Dem. Toisnot, N. C., Nov. 19, 1884.—
This place was burned this morving worship opened. Let all who can, R. W. Winston, Dem. at 11:30 o'clock. Every business attend these places of worship and house in front of the railroad ware-house on the Edgecombe side was giving to Almighty God for the Twenty-third District, Rocking manifold mercies and blessings ham, John S. Johnston, Dem. vouchsafed to us. From every fireside and family altar, from grateful hearts everywhere, let our prayers go up to the Throne of

Grace for a continuance of these mercies and blessings. The same religion which teaches Dem. us to give thanks for what we receive, commands us to feed the poor, ning north on Railroad street, the stores of Sharpe, W. B. Land, Jim orphan. On this appointed day of Sellers and Barnes' drug store and Thanksgiving, let us remember with Twenty-ninth District, Meckler burg, S. B. Alexander, Dem. Wells', Hoover & Co., and K. B. And I do make special appeal to the generosity of our people, in behalf America may justly be condemnated that I must go to bed at once."

So he retired and slept so soundly hat when his wife, who staved up hat were all destroyed. It is sad to look at the havoc made by the flames.—

Special Dispatch to the News and fills the place of mother and father than the place of mot to the orphan children of the State.

Let our donations to this charity be equal to the needs of the children, and Heaven will bless them and us. Done at our city of Raleigh, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four and in the Dem. year of American Independence the one hundred and ninth.

THOMAS J. JARVIS. By the Governor WILLIAM C. BLACKMER, Private Secretary

A Piece of Luck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Cook county canvassing board today discovered that the figures for State wish to obtain your good word for—" again. I am a Democrat so long as "Oh, you must settle all that with that party acts fairly.—Henry Ward Applicant sends in his credentials, that party acts fairly.—Henry Ward Applicant sends in his credentials, belonging to Brand, Democrat, havsenator in the second precinct of the asks an interview, when the bluff old Prince says: "Why should the matter require any decision of mine? What have we to do with the Duke of Argyle or with his son? If the about.

York, is a prominent and active politician, and is one of the high officials, and is one of the high officials, and vice versa. This elects Brand by ten majority, and gives the Democrats the legislature on a joint Two Men Drowned. ballot. The legislature is to choose a United States senator to succeed Gen. John A. Logan.

A mellow factory man had just light procession and jubilee last ate men, together with two other returned from Fayetteville where night was the biggest thing of the companions got into a small book the Democrats were wild over the kind ever seen in Western North and crossed the river to a groggery first favorable returns. "Boys," said | Carolina. Everybody in town and and liquored up" pretty freely. All investigated and the guilty parties youthful color, prevents baldness, he to his fellow-laborers, they are many from the country were in the being drunk on the return trip they makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and it is altogethat Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly

makes the hair soft and glossy, does kicking up a regular hell-a-baloo up not stain the skin, and it is altogethat the best known remedy for all has gone for Cleveland. New York

Makes the hair soft and glossy, does kicking up a regular hell-a-baloo up not stain the skin, and it is altogethat in Fayetteville. The solid South has gone for Cleveland. New York

Watson, J. M. Leach Jr., and others. has, too. England is a little doubt- The Superior court is in session Smith found a watery grave.- Wadesful. Connecticut and Indiana are here, Judge McRae on the bench. boro Times. Democratic. Germany and Virginia Several murder cases on docket .-

When politicians are on the fence, indebtedness. The building is left, in many places persons can wade ne nying leap.
"I've fetched him, Jerusha!" said "I am the only accredited agent of rilla to purify and vitalize the Try it. Every bottle guaranteed to it becomes of interest to know wheth- clear of debt. This is good news.— across the river without any diffi-News and Observer.

The Legislature of 1885.

SENATE. The following list of the memberselect of the State Senate is believed The season is nigh when it is the to be correct, as far as it goes. It will be seen that there are but six Republicans. A full list of the members of the House will be published as soon as it can be compiled

> First District-(Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Perquimans) James Parker, Demograt, W. M. Bond

Second District—(Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico-Theo. W. Poole, Dem., P. H. Simmons, Dem.

Third District—Northampton and Bertie—Thomas W. Mason, Dem. Fourth District-Halifax-J. M. Mullen, Dem.

Fifth District—Edgecombe— Sixth District-Pitt-W. R. Wil-

Seventh District-Wilson, Nash and Franklin-H. G. Connor, Dem.

Eighth District—Craven—Ninth District—Jones, Onslow and Carteret-Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Tenth District-Duplin and

Wayne-E. J. Hill, Dem., J. T. Ken-Secretary of State. | nedy, Dem. Eleventh District-Greene and Lenoir-F. M. Rountree, Dem.

Twelth District-New Hanover

and Pender-W. H. Chadbourn, Thirteenth District-Brunswick and Bladen - Swain, Rep. Our Holy Religion teaches us to Fourteenth District Sampson E. T. Boykin, Dem.

Fifteenth District—Columbus and Sixteenth District—Cumbelrand and Harnett-W. C. Troy. Dem. Seventeenth District-Johnston

-Ashley Horne, Dem. Eighteenth District-Wake-John Gatling, Dem. Nineteenth District-Warren-. H. Montgomery, Rep.

Twenty-first District, Granville, Twenty-second District, Chatham

Twenty-third District, Rocking-Twenty-fourth District, Guilford. J. L. King, Dem. Twenty-fifth District, Randolph

and Moore, M. S. Robins Twenty-sixth District, Richmond and Montgomery, W. I. Everitt, Twenty-seventh District, Anson and Union, J. A. Leak, Dem.

Twenty-eighth District, Cabarrus

Davie. J. W. Wiseman, Dem. Thirty-first District, Davidson, P.

C. Thomas, Rep.
Thirty-second District, Stokes and Thirty-third District, Surry and Yadkin, J. A Franklin, Rep. Thirty-fourth District, Iredell, Wilkes, and Alexander, J. F. Dot-

son, Dem.-Thirty-fifth District, Alleghany Ashe and Watauga, J. W. Todd. Thirty-sixth District, Caldwell,

Burke, McDowell, Mitchell and Thirty-seventh District, Catawba and Lincoln, M. O. Sherrill, Dem. Thirty-eighth District, Gaston and Cleveland, Geo. F. Bason, Dem.

Thirty-ninth District, Rutherford and Polk. -Fortieth District, Buncombe and Madison, H. A. Gudger, Dem. Forty-first District, Haywood,

Forty-second District. Jackson.

Two Men Drowned.

Two negro men, James McRes and John Smith, were drowned in the Pee Dee last Saturday near WINSTON, Nov. 11.—The torch- Grassy Island. The two unfortun-

The water in the Cape Fear is seven inches lower than before. Af-President Primrose said yesterday | ter passing Kelly's Cove the bottom culty. - Wilmington Star.